MUTT & JEFF—Cartoonists Aint Got No Sentiment.—

I'M GLAD THAT GUY WHO DRAWS US GOT HURT IN THAT AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AND WAS LAID-UP FOR SIX WEEKS BECAUSE NOW HE KNOWS HOW SURE . NOW HE WON'T HAVE US ALL BANGED UP IN HIS PICTURES EVERY DAY

EXACTLY! HE'LL BE & I'LL BET HE MORE KIND HEARTED. US GETTING NEVER DRAWS COME ON WE'LL GO SMASHED UP AND REMIND HIM AGAIN

NOW, KID, REMEMBER WHAT YOU WENT THROUGH, IT WAS A WARNING FROM FATE NOT TO BE SO CRUEL TO US AGAIN. YES DON'T YOU EVER DARE DRAW US GETTING THE ROUGH STUFF

AND TAHW HE DREW FOR TODAY





TOPEKA SAVAGES TO MAKE FLAG COPPERS OUT OF DUCKS?

Ralph Lathrop, Brother of "Rusty" Bill, Has Joined the Engle Men.

have done more to give Lincoln a much needed lift than any Lincolnite dreamed was possible, and, as a result, the Pucklings are now only 34 points behind the Omahogs, while before the Cavages entered into the equation they were 51 points behind.

All in the Brenks.

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Of course, it has all been in the breaks of the game, and the Savages undoubtedly tried just as hard 15 win games in Lincoln as they have tried gince going to Omaha. But the standing out feature of the whole thing is that they dropped four out of five to the Ducklings and have won two straight from Omaha—won them with apparent case.

The first value.

Every Game Counts. ould the Savages win one more ormana, Holmes's battlers will be within striking distance and by me they invade the Rourke camp day those they wish to strike I be pretty badly shot to pieces. ntally, if the Savages win antrom Cimpha the worst they can do on the present road trip will be to win eight and lose nine, which is not much a bad showing as was expected when the Engle men were dropping one after another in rapid succession in Des Moines and Lincoln.

Wednesday's game indicated that the Rourkess might be breaking under the stress and it was not as legitimate.

the Rourkes might be breaking under the strain, and it was not as legitimate-ly carned as was that of Tuesday. Neither Prince Gaskell nor Marty O'Toole pitched as effectively as Pete Henning and all the Savages had to de to win was to take advantage of the breaks, which they did on every

in the fifth.

The Savages sprung another member of the Lathrop family on their opponents when they sent Raiph Lathrop, a brother of Pitcher Bill, to centerfield, and the younger Lathrop participated largely in the box score, setting two hits and scoring one of

the seven runs.

Raibh Lathrop attended Notre Danie at the same time his big brother was making himself famous there and both played on the Notre Dame team. Raibh graduated last year. Paul Nowers, old Notre Dame football player, who knows the latest Lathrop acquisition to the team, says he ought to make the Savages a good man.

HEIL WINS DOUBLES TITLE. Pennsylvania Shocter Takes Big Honor In St. Louis Tourney.

St Louis Tourney.

St Louis Mo., Aug. 24.—Allen Heil, of Allentown, Pa., state champion, wor the national amateur doubles championship of the United States here, breaking eighty-nine targets.

Frank Treeh, of Vancouver, Wash, inade a perfect score in the shootoff to determine the winner of the Mound City overture, in which four shooters bad tied.

Mark Arie, of Thomashore, III, took.

Mark Arie, of Thomashoro, Ill., took meand with 12. W. S. Hoon, of Jew-ell, Ia., and R. A. King, of Delta, Colo, the for third with 18. In the shootoff king won by breaking 20 straight, while Hoon got only 16.

Charley White Already Conditioned for Welsh Fight.

Scrap Arena Will Be Completed by Next Monday.

s the date for the scheduled Labor ay battle for the lightweight chamonship between Freddie Welsh and Philadelphia As the date for the scheduled Labor day battle for the lightweight cham-Charley White draws near both champlon and challenger plan to increase their daily boxing. Twenty rounds is the scheduled distance and a gradual tuning up to the marathon route will be the program.

Following his threat to strike if compelled to work out in the same building with the champion, and a peaceful

IT'S ALMOST TIME TO PUNT THE OLD PIGSKIN

7 12 27 17

Totals35 3 10 27 10 Score by innings:

innings. Struck out—By Henning. 2; by Gaskell, 2; by O'Toole, 3. Bases on balls—Off Henning, 5; off Gaskell, 1; off O'Toole, 2. Wild pitches—O'Toole, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Henning, Krug, Left onbases—Omaha, 11; Topeka, 11. Time—2:05. Umpires—Mullen and Carney.

OTHER W. L. GAMES.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Football season will open on September 16 and close on December 2. Intersectional games stand out as the features. According to the list prepared in connection with the revised rules of play, the teams of the leading colleges and universi les of the country will figure in more than 1,300 contests. The so-called championship games are not scheduled until the closing weeks of November. The height of the season, so far as the number of games is concerned, will be reached late in October, and there are two Saturdays when the college contests each day pass the hundred mark. The climax comes with the playing of the Harvard-Yale games at New Haven and the Army-Navy games at New York on the same day—November 25.

DUFFY LEWIS HAS SLUMPED AT

tion. He also played in the Southern

GREATEST OF ALL

That Is What Tener Says of Old Hans Wagner.

His Ancient Noodle Has Not a Single Bone in It.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

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"Old Side Wheet" Baker of Des Molnes still knows how to make "em look like they are going when they ain't. He held benyer to four hits and the lizzles won

Detroit scored ten runs against three for Philadelphia. One of them was the re-sult of some base running by Ty Cobb. The Georgia Peach scored from first on a single to left, completing the last lap while the third baseman held the ball.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Noodles and Nuggets Dug from the Dope Pot By Clug

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League. Wichita at Sloux City, clear, 3:36

American Association. Kansas City at St. Paul, cloudy, 3

m. Milwaukee at Minneapolis, cloudy 3

p. m. Toledo at Indianapolis, clear, 3:30

SWEDES TO BE BUSY

BY THE DODGERS Bethany College Has Heavy Footbal Schedule for This Season.

Schedule for This Season.

Lindsborg, Kan., Aug. 24.—Bethany college's football schedule this year will include nine games which is a heavier of the Cubs, but admits that I e would like to get him. "I have not offered Tinker any players for Zimmerman," says Ebbets. "In fact, I don't know just what Tinker wants for him. Neither have I made a cash to contain the con

for him. Neither have I mode a cash proposition. Zimmerman is a great tall player. I would like to get him. borg. November 10—Fairmount at Lindsborg. November 17—Emporia Normal at

November 11
Emporia.
November 23 — Southwestern, at
Winfield,
November 36 — Kansas Wesleyan,
either at Lindsborg or Salina.

HE GOT TAGGED OUT M. St. Joseph at Lincoln, clear, 3:30 For It, Tinker Fines Heine Zimmer

St. Joseph at Lincoln, clear, 3:30
p. m.
Topeka at Omaha, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Denver at Des Moines, clear, 3:15
p. m.
American League.
Chicago at Washington, clear, 2:20
p. m.
St. Louis at New York, clear, 2: first
1:45 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear, 2, first 1:30 p. m.
National League.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
New York at Pittsburg, clear, 3:20
p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 3:30
p. m.
American Association.
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Por It, Tinker Fines Heine Zimmerman Fity in Hard Cash.
Chicago, Ill., Aug 24.—Manager Joe
Tinker of the local National league
baseball team, announced after Wednesdall team, announced team, announced after Wednesdall team, announced after Wednesdal

Western Association Results, Muskogee, 4; Oklahoma City, 5. Sherman, 5; Paris, 1. Denison, 2-7; Fort Smith, 1-6.

In. Louisville at Columbus, clear, 3 ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

City Tennis Sensation.

Fifteen Year Old Girls Furuish

By BUD FISHER YOUTH TO FRONT

Many Good Matches in First Round of Tournament.

The playing of Miss Lucille Smith, the 15-year-old Potwin phenom, was again the sensation of the 'irst round of the city Tennis championship. And the playing of her opponent. Mary Hillyer, whose years just equalled those of her opponent, was sensation No. 2. In a long three set match the youngsters displayed tennis of a brand superior to any shown in the other first round matches of the Ladief' singles. Next summer, with proper coaching these two should turn loose some surprises in Topeka's ladies' tennis. Other notable first round matches were Miss Hopkins' three set defeat of Mrs. A. R. Mulholland and the match of Gwenn Shakeshaft and Miss Kate Williams.

Men's Singles.

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Miss Kate Williams.

Men's Singles.

In the men's singles everything came off according to dope. Mac-Gregor had to work to defeat Bob Dutton, the high school buy. Welskirch, Nettels, Swendson and Mitchell all won their matches without much trouble. The pairings tonisht should furnish some good tennis.

Following is the schedule for this afternoon's matches:

Winner of Burch-Gates match vs. F. Myers, 4:00; Groff vs. Swendson, 5:00; MacGregor vs. Lee, 5:00; Turner vs. Wolfe, 5:30; Mitchell vs. ——, 6:00; Heath vs. Ken Clark, 5:00; Nettels, Cheney and Jeneks at 5:20.

The ladies' singles: Winner of the match between Miss Edna Hulse and Miss V. Smith vs. Miss Lucille Smith, 6:00; Miss Bertha Kitchell vs. Miss Edna Hopkins.

First Round Results.

Ladies' singles: Miss Lucille Smith defeated Miss Mary Hillyer, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5; Miss V. Smith vs. Miss Edna Hulse, unfinished; Miss Bertha Kitchell, bye; Miss Laura Gates, bye; Miss Elsie Cuthbert vs. Miss Virginia Kitchell, unfinished.

Men's singles: Swendson defeated Wharton, 6-1, 6-1; MacGreg defeated Dutton, 6-4, 7-5; Lee defeated Wharton, 6-1, 6-1; Turner defeated Wharton, 6-0, 6-1; Groff defeated Fink, 6-2, 6-0; Myers defeated Deaver, 7-5, 6-2; Gates and Birch (to be played); Wolfe won from Puncan by default: Mitchell won from Padgett, 6-8, 6-4; Jencks won from Rude, 6-3, 6-2; Heath won from Reppart, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Nettles won from Campbell, 7-5, 6-1.

Gratitude,
(Rv Ping Rodie.)

I have inbored, I have struggled, I have tolled with might and main.
I have worked until the sweat ran down my spine.
I have crowned that pill a thousand times, hut crowned it all in vain—
Please excuse me while I shed these
tears of brine.

I was hopeful when I crowned the pill and cleared the leaded sacks. They would sell me to a big league baseball team.

Now the owners up and tell me I must join the Counic Macks—

I have learned that gratitude is just a dream.

Ping, however, has one consolation. Com-pared with the rest of the Athletics, he will look like a hig leaguer.

The National league evidently is built on a firm foundation. It refuses to collapse, even with Wilbert Robinson sitting on the

Even Charley Ebbets occusionally over-looks a bet. He forgot to stage a Palin Beach Day to dedicate his tropic apparel.

While Connie Mack is said to be an un-erring Judge of young ball players he ap-pears to have overlooked Eddie Plank and Jack Combs.

At It Again.

The melancholy days are come.

The saddest of the year.

The days that always make me glum.

Devoid of joy and cheer.

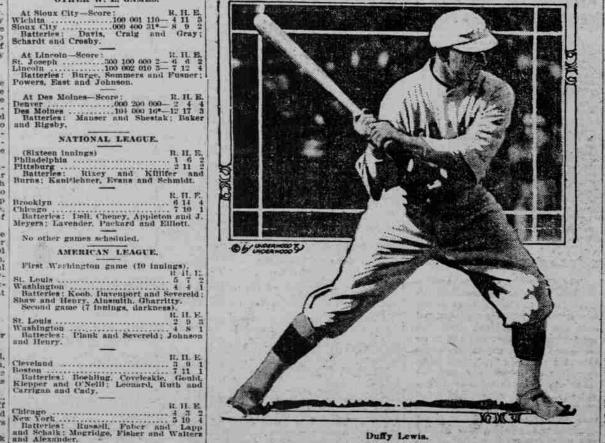
The crimson leaves on woodland ways
Are sweet and fair to see.
And yet the melancholy days
Come back to pester me.

I read the sport page all in vain;
No joy, ne life, no hope!
The ball seribes fill the page again
With old world series dope.



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BAT FOR THE RED SOX THIS SEASON

Duffy Lewis.

Duffy Lewis, the Boston Red Sox outfield star, who finished last season with a batting average close to the three hundred mark, hasn't managed to hit his best stride this season. This is his sixth season with the Red Sox and the first that he has failed to but a choicy figure.

that bag, whirlod and started back for second. Nichoff raced toward second, meanwhile yelling that Wagner was out. But just the same Nichoff took the throw from third and started chasing Wagner. The aged Pirate cluded him and Nichoff then made the throw to third to head him off.

"Bancroft, like Nichoff, was almost sure that Wagner had been called out at second, but when they saw Luderus and Stock making a play for Wagner and Honus running back and forth, they became confused—just as Wagner and they played only for Wagner, They weren't sure they had heard aright when the umpire called out Wagner—and they weren't taking chances.

"Meanwhile Schulz rounded first and ran safely to second. Just as seen as Wagner saw Schulz anchored there, he stopped running, calmly mopped his forehead, permitted himself to be touched out and said:

"Warm day, isn't it, boys?"

Tried to push the game leg too fast the last inset in sate in last tent be careful. Cocbran, who instends to be more careful. Cocbran, who is now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now much from now we shall see with intends to be more careful. Cocbran, who is now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now much from now we shall see with intends to be more careful. Cocbran, who is now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in the policy had now in now at his home in Curthage, unrained and rorth, and now in now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in his now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in the policy had now in now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in his now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in the policy had now in now at his home in Curthage, unrained to be unrained and now in his now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in his now at his home in Curthage, unrained and now in the location in the policy had been called to be unrained and now in the policy had a cash the farm and heave and forth, they be and forth, they be and forth, they be and forth, they be and they be and forth, they be and they be and forth, th SCOREROADO CLASHES but as yet have made no move to se-cure him. What develops later re-

Wednesday's hero—Joe Tinker. By slap-ping a fine on Heine Zimmerman for poor base running. Tinker, as manager of the Cubs, proved his bravery.

It took Lincoln ten innings to win from the lowly Drummers. But Old Lady For-une is certainly smiling on the Ducklings

An error gave the Browns the first game over Washington, but the Senators evened it up when they won the second contest by the same method.

p. m. association and Western league.